

FRESHMEN EDITION TOIKE OIKE



TOIKE, OIKE, TOIKE OIKE, OLLUM TE CHOLLUM TE CHAY,
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY.

Vol. XXII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

No. 1

DEAN'S MESSAGE

A hearty welcome to another year.

A hearty welcome to the three hundred and thirty first year men who have come in at this time believing in the future of Canada and in the high standard of this University.

A hearty welcome to the returning men of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, coming back after an arduous summer of outside work in all the fields of engineering practice and after, I hope, some vacation rest which all ought to have had before plunging into another session of hard academic work.

This message carries a welcoming handshake to you all and before long I hope that I literally can shake hands to wish you all success.

This coming year of 1930-31 ought to be a happy one in the University and in the Faculty because you are coming in to the new session under happy conditions to a cheerful University and to a happy and proud Faculty.

The year will be a successful one for the University if all of us, members of staff and students alike, work and co-operate for success and good results. It will be successful for each one of you just in so far as you diligently and carefully attend to your work and concentrate your ability and efforts.

Last session was, I consider, the most successful one academically in many years. Let us look forward to the coming one in high anticipation and endeavour to surpass the last in this regard.

Some of you obtained high honours last year, some of you made a creditable pass, some just managed to squeeze through and some of you failed. I ask each of you to think about your past year in this respect and decide this week just what you are going to do with regard to study and with regard to the proportion of time you are proposing to devote to other ac-

tivities—athletic, social and recreation. Some of these can and will encroach on your real academic work of lectures, laboratories and quiet home study. Please make sure that any encroachment is not permitted lightly and that in doing so your studies and your academic work—for which you really are here—will not suffer.

My best advice is to get promptly to work and keep at it.

With hearty wishes to you all for a very successful year.

C. H. MITCHELL,
1st October, 1930. Dean.

Bert Tyson—Have I the pleasant expression you want, now?

Photographer—Perfectly, just a second.

Tyson—Then snap it quick. It hurts my face.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Schoolmen, isn't it good to get back to the Old Red School House again? We are glad to see you.

Freshmen—WELCOME.

No doubt you all have some plans for the coming term. Do they include everything that it is wise to include in such tentative arrangements? First, plan to do enough studying to pass, at least comfortably, "above the line".

Of 17 members on the Engineering Society Executive, 11 are fourth year men. This is indicative of the importance of the seniors in the undergraduate government of School. If the Society has a bad year, you seniors are held responsible. Men of 3T1, let us all dig right in and do things so that our class will always be favourably remembered. Don't forget, it means carrying responsibility and doing lots of work.

It behooves you third year men to prepare yourselves for the positions of responsibility now held by the seniors. Next year you will be the student "bosses" of School. Some of you

will stand for office next spring. Understudy the fourth year men and the work of their positions on the executive; think of ways to improve things. Better have your "fling" now—next year you will be "dignified" seniors.

Sophomores. Your job is the "educating" of the frosh. Train them to enter by basement doors; never to think of entering the hallowed East Door of School; and generally to be meek and humble in the presence of all School men—but don't break their spirits. There are such people as Arts and Meds who are eligible victims to be used in the training of our frosh. Teach our frosh how to handle them.

Freshmen, now—Schoolmen, only after initiation—a terrible orgy—but worth it to win the name Schoolman. The seniors, juniors and sophs know one another, but have yet to form their opinions of our first year. We hope to be able to boast what a fine bunch of freshmen we have. It is up to you.

Some few rules for your guidance are noted elsewhere—'tis wise to pore and ponder over them. Humbly ask questions about things you don't know. If you inquire long and diligently you will, in time, learn a great deal about the great University to which you belong.

Finally, freshmen, you are asked to do some work. The Engineering Society operates a store to furnish you supplies at minimum prices. The profits help pay for our social functions and athletic equipment. It is the custom that each freshman spends at least one day working in the store. Your vice-president will notify you when to report for duty—be on time. Your class reputation depends on how you acquit yourselves at this job.

Now, Schoolmen, let's see what a banner year we can make this.

Sincerely,

BERT TYSON.

I had Madame Plunkett, the singer, on the radio last night.

That's nothing—I had Peggy Plumber, the Freshette, on the chesterfield.

The Toike Oike

Devoted to the interests of the Under-graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

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EDITORIAL

Once again the corridors of Good Old School will resound to the footsteps of returning Schoolmen, and incoming Frosh. Another academic year is upon us and Schoolmen again will be looked upon as the leaders on the campus. We have traditions to live up to—traditions that have come down from the past. Let us this year form worthy traditions to hand down to posterity.

School has always been prominent in sport and this year will be no exception. To get the ball rolling we must elect a President of the Athletic Association. Bert Tyson should call for nominations immediately so that no time will be lost. As far as we can see, the only possibility for this position is Panny Ballachey. He has held every position in the Athletic Society and we think that he will go in by acclamation.

Speaking of School traditions, why do we always have to fuss around in order to take Ash Wednesday off? Practically everybody takes the afternoon off anyway, except a few "scabs" so why not make it an official holiday and leave us this "tradition"? We want Chocolate Bars!!—this hungry cry will be raised and will resound around the corridors again and again. We Want Chocolate Bars!! The Engineering Society should sell them or else an automat machine could be obtained to dispense cigarettes, chocolate bars, lifesavers, etc., to the mutual en-

joyment of all. This suggestion is meant in all seriousness and we hope that Bert Tyson will take this up with the Council.

Don't forget that if you go into the business of raising pigeons—the overhead is terrible.

A gal I love
Is Sadie Stoomers,
Never wears
Any Bloomers.

A jane magnificent's
Sweet Doris Hooking,
Changes her clothes,
While you are looking.

Drafting Supplies Registration

The following list of supplies can be purchased at the Supply Dept. at prices considerably lower than elsewhere, since it is run by the Society of which you, are now a member purely for the benefit of the students of the School:

- 1 Drawing Board.
- 1 T-square.
- 1 set square, 45°, 10-in.
- 1 set square, 60°, 14-in.
- 1 set square, 60°, 4-in.
- 1 dozen thumb tacks.
- 1 Fractional scale.
- 1 Decimal scale.
- 1 2H pencil.
- 1 3H pencil.
- 1 5H pencil.
- 1 Cleaning rubber (art gum).
- 1 Soft rubber pencil.
- 1 Ink rubber.
- 1 Bottle drawing ink (black).
- 1 Bottle drawing ink (red).
- 1 Bottle drawing ink (blue).
- 1 Set drawing instruments.
- 4 Sheets drawing paper.
- 1 Portfolio.
- 1 Dusting brush.

The above list is solely to guide you in the first purchases you will require practically at once. Other things, such as note books, text books, etc., you will also require. The Supply Dept. carries a large stock of note books, re-fills, printed notes, pencils and so on, but your text books you can get from the Students' Book Department, in behind the Physics Building, at reduced rates. The S.C.A. in Hart House has a book exchange, where second-hand books may be obtained at a very reasonable price. However, do not buy your books until each lecturer has told you what you will require.

She was only a ragman's daughter,* but she wasn't the least bit fready.

SCHOOL TRADITIONS

Just how many of you Freshmen are acquainted with School traditions we do not know. Nor can we wait to find out. Time is too valuable. It is to you that we look for the future guidance and standing of School, therefore we must begin at once to guide and advise so that the work of those who have been before you will not end in failure. It is a grave responsibility you must assume, and therefore you must begin at once to work for that end and continue to do so as long as you are at School and for the rest of your lives after that.

School has always been proud of the fact that at any University gathering, her representation has always been worthy of her, whether the part taken was an active or passive one. At all University games, the School yell equalled, if not surpassed, in volume the yells of other faculties. In athletics, School has always played a leading rôle, and in social affairs the originality of School in thought and enterprise has been unquestioned. Remember, this is not just talk. You can easily prove it for yourselves.

It is therefore your turn now to step in and do your share. You are receiving something from School, School expects something from you. There are activities enough in School to cover any possible individual need outside of athletics altogether, and in athletics, if you are not an athlete, get out when your team is out, and give them the encouragement of your voice and presence. Unless you are an athlete you may not realize just how that does buck up a team. Another thing, always give first place on your engagement list to your School and Class affairs.

Above everything else we ask you to keep the name of "Schoolman" unsullied and above reproach in this University and elsewhere. If there is the slightest spark of manhood in you no further word of ours is necessary.

First—I see Jack went into the hold-up business.

Second—What?

First—Yeah, he's a brassiere salesman.

She is cautious,
Florence Bing:
"First produce
A wedding ring."

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

WORDS OF WISDOM FOR THE FRESHMAN

The Responsibility of Freedom

You, as a freshman, are entering upon a new phase of experience—the University life. Gone are the days of collegiate restriction and supervision when homework was applied so vigorously and punishment meted out when it was left undone. Success on your part was often due to the painstaking efforts of your teachers; but at college all is different. The responsibility that was your teachers' in high school has been shifted to your own shoulders when you enter your University career. Whether your work is done or undone rests with you. So, if you wish a successful year, come prepared to make yourself work, for the professors will lead you to knowledge, but it is up to you to drink.

Much of the real value and profit that is to be obtained from a University course depends upon the balanced choice of the activities which such a course offers. The academic tuition that is to train you for your future life work is not all that college implies. Here you are given opportunity to develop all your faculties and talents. You are given a chance to excel in any form of sport in which you are interested. If you are musically inclined, concerts are given by the best talent in the city, or, if you wish to play yourself, there is a club that will welcome you. Mere mention of the camera club, the sketch room and the debating clubs shows that variety of activities that are yours to enjoy. Social functions of your faculty and of the University will bring you into touch with your fellow-students and the distinction of these affairs will add a charm and pleasantness to your life in college that will remain a sweet remembrance long after you have left the portals of dear old Varsity. You are now entering these portals, and although you cannot participate in all the University activities, they are there for your benefit, so choose, and above all, choose wisely.

A dame I hate
Is Myrtle Sentle,
Always moaning,
Please be gentle.

Give me a sentence with the name
Eustace in it.

Sure. I told him no, but he Eustace
own judgment.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN

The following rules have been drawn up and approved and will be observed by all Freshmen during the time stated.

The first group of Rules will be enforced during the whole of the School year.

1. The first year will supply all fatigue parties required by the Engineering Society Executive. These parties will be detailed by the first year executive.

2. The first year will provide one man daily, to report to the President of the Engineering Society for whatever services may be required. (Members of the first year Executive and Engineering Society Committee are excluded.)

3. The east door of the engineering building shall not be used by any Freshman.

4. Freshmen must not wear SPATS or DERBIES.

The following Rules must be observed up to the time of the School initiation:

1. All Freshmen will wear a green tie of the style approved and supplied by the Supply Department of the Engineering Society.

2. All Freshmen will enter the School buildings by the basement doors only.

3. Freshmen will remove their hats in all School buildings.

There will be no hazing. The initiation is arranged by representatives of the first and second years, and you will be notified of the time and place.

"Whew, ain't this fun?"

"Here, you mustn't do that!"

"Don't!"

"Stop—I don't mean the car!"

"Really! Can't you be nice?"

"Oh! drive with both hands, will you!"

"Don't!"

"Please!"

"I'll never go riding with you again!"

"You're no gentleman!"

"I'll get out!"

"Take me home!"

"Don't speak to me. I'm mad at you!"

"Well, good-night."

"Thanks for the ride—and let's go out again to-morrow, shall we, huh?"

I said good-bye to Clara Quiver,
She wanted more than I could give
her.

Hart House

There is so much to say about Hart House that this will have to be a mere sketch. It is the Club of the Male Undergraduates of the University of Toronto. It is Governed by the Board of Stewards, which Board is composed of the Warden, J. B. Bickersteth, and representatives of the Faculty, the President of the University, the Athletic Association, and the Undergraduate Secretaries of the various standing Committees, such as House, Hall, Library, Billiard, and Sketch. Any member of the House is eligible for election to one of the Committees.

There are no rules in Hart House. They have never been necessary. It is not, however, customary to smoke in the Great Hall, or to wear one's hat in the House except in the corridors. It is really a gentlemen's Club, and the members fall under that classification, hence they behave themselves in the House, and the necessity for Rules has never arisen.

The House is yours, use it as you would your Club, or Home. It takes a great deal of work to run the place, and if you are interested in the House or any of its manifold activities, get into touch with a member of one of the Committees and he will tell you all you want to know. The first thing to do in the House is to go to the Tablet by the South-East Door, and read the Founder's Prayer. Read it twice and then think about it. Then go to work and help make the Prayer come true.

Schoolman—Pardon me, young lady, in the matter of dress, don't you think you could show a little more discretion?

U.C. Freshette—My gosh, some of you guys ain't never satisfied.

Many a fellow has trouble in his car by failure to release his clutch in time.

Famous Lies—A room for myself and wife, please.

A frail I like
Is Bertha Trestle,
Always asking,
Wanna wrestle?

Native—How shall we keep the stork away from the door?

Hunter—Shoot it in the air.

A girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her boy friend is driving at.

I must admit I'm fond of Bessy,
Her kisses are so hot and messy.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Women To Look Out For

1. The blondes who tell you they don't care a cent for money, that love is *all*, and have you got any gin? Give 'em the gin, and they'll eventually get around to telling you that love isn't worth a cent if you haven't the price of a cover charge at the Ritz, or a little remembrance such as a well matched string of pearls.

Now don't get the idea that all blondes are this way. There are two kinds of blondes. The other kind start out by saying that love is not *all*, and they don't give a cent for a guy *with-out* money, and have you any gin? But they end up where the others started, so you see either kind of blonde is so much dynamite, so only play around with the very pretty ones.

2. Now about brunettes. There are also two kinds of brunettes: married and single. The married ones are the prettiest, but not necessarily the safest, if you follow us, and if you are out of breath you should lay off the pipe.

The married brunettes have one very bad habit. They eat crackers in your rumble seat, and spill Scotch on the Duco. Otherwise they're worth an evening, especially a rainy evening. And more especially a rainy evening that their husbands are in Buffalo, or better still, Russia. Well, make it hell, and be done with it!

3. And red-headed girls. &%\$!?! \$*!?:? \$!*:?? In case the student has any trouble figuring out the exact meaning of those marks, Joseph hastens to say that they are Chinese for "Turn On The Heat", which you may have played on your phoneygraf, but it's a better all-around game on your davenport—UNLESS she has LONG red hair.

This type deserves a sentence or two. Gals with long red hair use *red* hairpins. There is little or no danger in a *black* hairpin, because it might have been lost by Minnie the Maid, or Carrie the Cook, or Sarah the Second Cook—but a red hairpin means just one thing: a girl with long red hair.

Not many girls have it—see? Besides the embarrassment of being caught red-handed with a pocketful of red hairpins, red hair gets in your eyes and makes them smart, and that means dark glasses. With dark glasses there's no fun at all, because then all gals look alike, which brings the Professor to the best part of the program.

Girls to Look For

1. The girl who says, "If you're sure we'll be home by nine o'clock (to-night) I'll be glad to go, Mr.

ATHLETICS

The governing body of all School athletics is the Athletic Association. You are all members of this association. Give us your undivided help. We have always supported a great number of championship squads, and it is our proud duty to carry on this tradition. In all competitive sports the Faculty teams are divided into two groups, first and second year men comprising the teams known as Junior School, and third and fourth year the teams known as Senior School.

Last year, the "School", competing among twelve other faculties, won **five** championships with a possible of thirteen. We consider this a poor year and are out to eclipse our record of nine out of thirteen.

An immediate call will go out for candidates for the Rugby teams, the track squads, the two School crews, and the Soccer team. In all these sports "School" has been on or near the top. Pick your sport "Frosh", and get out there and give us a sample of real "School" spirit.

Campus—but I might as well warn you *now* that I'm an old-fashioned girl, and I simply hate liquor—and petting may be pleasant after you're married, but not before."

Now the thing to do is grab this baby before your room-mate sees her. BECAUSE, *she* is the kind of girl who doesn't really care if she doesn't get home until daybreak (and hopes she won't)—goes for everything but gasoline and pop, and has mastered the finer points of flivver technique while you were in very, very short pants. (This advice alone is worth millions of dollars. If you have some home-made cookies, however, that'll be O.K.)

2. The girl who starts out for a dance with three or four too many undergarments (if we aren't being too personal)—and one of those "old iron-sides" affairs that used to be called corsets (in case you never heard of a "corset", look in the dictionary).

Anyway, the best part of these girls, well you know what we mean, the best *thing about them*, is that they have a rich old grandmother who has offered to leave them all the dough if they'll dress like "ladies".

Of course, they only wear this superfluous hooey until they get outside the garden gate, and then let it down the old well, and prance out on the date with, well practically nothing much on. Oh, these girls are charming!

TWO-MILE BOAT RACE
VARSITY AND M'GILLU. of T. Eight Preparing for
Annual Race on October
4 at Lachine

*From Toronto Daily Star of Saturday
Sept. 13*

The University of Toronto intercollegiate eight have taken to the water again this week to prepare for the intercollegiate boat race against McGill on Oct. 4, on the Lachine Canal.

This year the intercollegiate boat race will be over a distance of two miles—the longest boat race ever held in Canada. This race probably will be looked upon as the Oxford-Cambridge Classic on this continent, and both Varsity and McGill are more eager than ever to win it.

Great preparations are being made in Montreal for the race. It has been arranged to stop all the traffic on the canal on the 4th, and moving grandstands built on flat cars are going to be brought up from the States, and a continuous view of the race will be had from start to finish. The McGill crew are now living at their boat-house and doing nothing but rowing, so should be in wonderful condition. Half of their crew made up the fast senior four that came second in the British Empire games at Hamilton.

Prof. T. R. Loudon, the Varsity coach, is leaving nothing to chance, and the Big Blue crew are being driven up and down the ship canal every night.

R. N. Starr, the Varsity stroke, expects the crew to be in better shape than they were in Ottawa when they won the eastern Canadian championship this summer.

Varsity and McGill have each won two intercollegiate boat races, so that this ought to add further zest to the contest this year.

The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life.
--Ramsay MacDonald.

Schoolmen will miss the genial countenance of Mr. Proudfoot, of the University Police. We of the upper years will always remember his smiling manner and his large "Old Bill" moustache. He is extremely ill and is suffering a great deal and the sympathy of the whole school goes to him and his family in their great misfortune.